

HEROES



BEHIND THE BADGE



HIGH POINT POLICE DEPARTMENT – COMMUNITY DAY – SEPTEMBER 12, 2015

THANKS COMMUNITY PARTNERS AND FRIENDS

Thanks to the men and women of the High Point Police Department, High Point Community Against Violence, Chief's Advisory Board, Honorary Colonels, HPCAAA and all of our community partners and friends.

I invite you to come out September 12th when we open our doors to the citizens of High Point and neighboring communities for our 2015 Community Day. You will have an opportunity to meet and speak with our police officers and civilian employees and see what it is we do for our citizens in keeping them safe. Enjoy lunch on us, watch a Tact Team and K9 demonstration and root for either the cops or kids in a friendly game of kick-ball.

Chief Marty A. Sumner

POLICE ATTORNEY

Since 2008, Brian Beasley has served as the Police Attorney for the High Point Police Department. Because of the complex legal requirements of law enforcement operations and the high liability risk inherent to police work, the Police Attorney is available around the clock to provide immediate legal advice when needed. Beasley is a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law and worked as an Assistant District Attorney in North Carolina for eleven years before becoming the Police Attorney. He is a lifelong resident of Guilford County.

In addition to serving as counsel to the Chief of Police and command staff concerning civil lawsuits filed against the department and its members, the Police Attorney provides legal counsel for criminal investigations such as high profile homicides and officer involved shootings; as well as for critical departmental tasks such as the processing of prisoners and the handling and disposition of evidence. Beasley is available to provide immediate legal advice to officers when the advice affects an active, on-going criminal investigation. He also prepares and handles the various legal contracts and agreements that the Police Department must enter into to carry out its duties.

As legal adviser, Beasley is also responsible for ensuring that officers are informed and up to date on changes and additions to relevant laws as well as new decisions handed down by the courts. To accomplish this, he teaches officers in a classroom setting as well as publishes various articles for them throughout the year. Beasley works closely with the department's executive staff to keep departmental policies and procedures in line with current law.

Beasley's duties include representing the city and the police department in court when necessary, advising the Chief on employment law and personnel issues, and occasionally drafting city ordinances or state legislation to help further the department's mission. In addition, the Police Attorney is the contact person for citizens or other agencies that make legal requests of the department. Most requests for public records are sent to him for clearance, in addition to the usual legal papers such as motions or subpoenas.

CHIEF'S OFFICE

(Left to Right) Reneece Huntley (Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police), Chief of Police Marty Sumner and Brian Beasley (Police Attorney)



COMMUNITY OUTREACH — One Stop Shopping for Programs

If you don't know whom to call at the Police Department, call the Community Outreach Unit! The unit is made up of two officers, Robert Burchette (887-7807) for the north end of town and Jeff Boyd (887-7824) for the south end of town.

Neighborhood Watch is probably the most well-known program that outreach oversees. Call us if you want to join an established watch group in your community or if you want assistance in starting a new one.

The outreach officers present crime prevention programs on a variety of topics to include telemarketing fraud, safety for seniors, safety topics for children, robbery preparedness for banks and businesses, drug education, identity theft as well as a variety of others.

The ride-along program where citizens can ride a shift with a police officer is also coordinated by outreach. Anyone 16 years or older who is interested can pick up an application at the police department or go to the police department's website and print out an application and turn it in at the department.

Our police department is committed to developing and maintaining the trust of the citizens we serve and the outreach unit takes great pride in being an integral part of that mission.



Left to Right: Robert Burchette and Jeffery Boyd

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT



Detective Ron Meinecke (left) and Captain James McNeill

The men and women who serve in the High Point Police Department are held to a very high standard of conduct. It is the responsibility of the Professional Standards Unit to ensure that the public is receiving the best police service possible.

Citizens' concerns are taken very seriously and their questions about police actions are answered promptly. While the challenges of modern law enforcement change constantly, the basics of treating people with dignity and respect are a cornerstone of the High Point Police Department's operating principles.

Professional Standards investigates citizens' complaints, reviews policy and procedures, and administers the awards/commendations program. This unit works directly for Chief Sumner to ensure that a fair, objective hearing is given to all sides of a dispute and that the department always remains accountable to the public.

The Professional Standards Unit is staffed by Captain James McNeill and Detective Ron Meinecke.

HPPD HONORARY COLONELS

Coy Willard
Jim Summey
Bobby Davis
Michelle McNair
Rob Lang
Stewart Hartley
Nido Qubein
Gretta Bush
Joe Housand
Molly Millis-Hedgecock
Steve Snyder
Strib Boynton

CHIEF'S ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS

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CRIMESTOPPERS OF HIGH POINT

Crimestoppers of High Point, Inc. is a nonprofit, 501 (c)(3) organization governed by a Board of Directors composed of volunteer citizens who are interested in combating crime and improving community safety. Crime Stoppers operates through the cooperative efforts of the police department, media, and civilian board.

Rewards are funded by voluntary, tax-deductible donations from the community. Contributions are received throughout the year from businesses, civic organizations, and concerned individuals who want to do their part to fight crime. Crime Stoppers of High Point is supported solely by tax-deductible donations.

In 2014 crime stoppers tips are responsible for the seizure of over \$30,000 worth of illegal narcotics. In addition, information received assisted in making 128 felony charges and 86 misdemeanor charges. This resulted in Crimestoppers of High Point Inc. approving rewards totaling just under \$10,000. Our program was also awarded the North Carolina Crime Stoppers Association and the South Eastern Crime Stoppers Association Productivity Award for the population of 100,000-200,000 citizens.

If you want to become one of the many unidentified crime fighters in this city, there are two easy and confidential ways to do so. The first is to call 336-889-4000, and report your tip. You will never be asked for your name, just your information. Second, you can now use our Text-A-Tip feature. Simply text your tip to 274637 using keyword: Cashtips.



Amy Southards Crimestoppers Coordinator

CRIMESTOPPERS OF HIGH POINT BOARD MEMBERS

Murray White, III - President

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Richy Jones

Randy Leonard

Larry Linthicum

Sandi Linville

Karen Lisenby

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Tim Nall

Larry Parks

Ron Stowe

Shane Wiles



Left to Right: Amy Southards, Officer Leon Brown and Murray White, III

CRIMESTOPPERS OFFICER OF THE YEAR

In November 2014 Crimestoppers of High Point Inc. presented Officer Leon Brown with the Crime Stoppers Officer of the Year award. Officer Brown is a 12 year veteran of HPPD, and is assigned to Adam Team. Officer Brown's continued support of crime stoppers, work ethic, and tenacity in serving warrants is second to none.

The officer of the year award is based on three main categories. The officer must have a clear understanding of how crime stoppers works; Understanding the key to the program is anonymity and the need to protect our tipsters. We want an officer that is able to work crime stoppers tips to a successful outcome. In addition, the officer must promote our program both in the community and within the department.

Officer Brown has these qualities, and so much more. He is an asset to crime stoppers, and more importantly to the citizens of this community.

RECOGNITION & AWARDS



Chief Marty Sumner present the Life Saving Award to Officer Zach Trotter as award recipients Officers Dan Sellers and Brian Hilliard looks on.



Officers William Riley, Speros Shepherd and Brad Tennant received the Life Saving Award for preventing a potential suicide victim from fatally harming himself.



Chief Sumner presents Derrick Morris a Citizen Commendation Certificate for his quick response that saved an autistic child from drowning.



Chief Sumner presents George Grennen a Citizen Commendation Certificate for his quick response that saved an autistic child from drowning.



Officer David Shuman presents Chief Marty Sumner a flag that was flown at the 211th Military Police Headquarters in Afghanistan during his tour – 4 Jul 2014.



Zaki Khalifa was recognized by US Attorney Rob Lang for his unwavering support to High Point Community Against Violence and HPPD Violent Crimes Task Force. Pictured are Gretta Bush, Connie Lawson, Zaki Khalifa, Chief Marty Sumner, Robert Martin, Jim Summey and Bobby Davis

LIFE SAVING AWARDS
Officer Jonathan Crouse
Lieutenant Chris Weisner
Officer Brian Hilliard

Officer Zach Trotter
Officer Dan Sellers
Detective Roy Watts
Officer Brad Tennant

Officer Speros Shepherd
Officer William Riley
Major Kenneth Shultz

CHIEF'S AWARD
Detective John Olsen

CASE OF THE YEAR

We would like to congratulate Danielle Parrott on winning the Case of the Year contest at the North Carolina Chapter of the International Association for Identification (NCIAI) conference. She reached out to local resources and created a poster presentation of the Brinks Truck Armed Robbery case investigated by the High Point Police Department. The poster she designed high-lighted different stages of the investigation and the different agencies that were involved in closing the case. Danielle presented the case at the NCIAI conference in Greensboro and won Case of the Year. Her hard work in showcasing how many people working together can produce such awesome results is greatly appreciated.



Furnitureland Rotary Club's Heroes Day – recognizing heroes who serve our community

MAJOR CRIME DETERRENCE & PREVENTION



Major Kenneth Shultz
Chief of Staff



Vee Nance
Police Finance Specialist



Captain Tim Ellenberger
Major Crimes Section Commander

Crime Analyst
Violent Crimes Unit
Strategic Intelligence Unit
Administrative Asst. to the Courts
Street Crimes Unit
Housing Authority Unit
Forensic Section
Vice/Narcotics Section
Tactical Team

VIOLENT CRIME UNIT

The Violent Crime Unit is tasked with investigating crimes against persons. The unit is broken down into sub-sections: Domestic Violence, Special Victims, and Robbery / Assaults / Homicides. The Violent Crime Unit works closely with the Strategic Intelligence Unit as they collaboratively pursue the reduction in violent crime through the department's Focused Deterrence Strategy. The Violent Crime Unit is supervised by Lt. Kevin Ray.



Front Row (L to R): Ken Leonard, Travis Reams, Lieutenant Kevin Ray (Supervisor), RJ Ward and Chris Wolanin. Back Row (L to R): Janelle Kuchler and Danny Anderson
Not Pictures: Jerry Thompson

STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE UNIT



The Strategic Intelligence Unit (SIU) supports focus deterrence by collecting, collating, analyzing and disseminating information relating to criminal offenses. SIU also provides timely and pertinent intelligence relative to crime patterns and trend correlations, to assist field, investigative, and administrative personnel in planning the proactive deployment of resources for prevention and suppression of criminal activities, and to assist the High Point Police Department in meeting the basic objectives of crime prevention, apprehension, and case clearances.

Crime analysis is an on-going process that involves all members of the HPPD. The goal of this analysis is to reduce crime through focused deterrence and, therefore, gain trust within the community.

Left to Right: Amy Southards, Lieutenant Cory Kramer, Detective Evelyn Dockery and Judy Brenner

CRIME ANALYST



Judy Brenner
Crime Analyst

Crime Analysis employs qualitative and quantitative data and methods to study crime and disorder problems including spatial, sociodemographic, and temporal factors to reduce crime and assist in criminal apprehension and the evaluation of crime in the community. The responsibility of a Crime Analyst includes reviewing police reports with a goal of identifying patterns, series, trends, hot spots and possible persons of interest to assist in solving crimes in our community. A crime analyst look at long term problems as well as short term and may be ask to find solutions to ongoing issues and deployment of personnel. By employing data mining, crime mapping, and statistics, analysts will provide useful information in the form of charts, graphs, spreadsheets, maps, presentations, and reports. Extracting data from the records systems and asking questions, a crime analyst can turn that into useful and intelligent information for administration, CID, and Patrol. A crime analyst can provide mapping patterns; provide data for research to various publications and educational institutions, media, other agencies, public requests, and court proceedings.

HOUSING AUTHORITY UNIT



The officers listed left to right are as follows: Ryan Mizell, Lance Moss, Brian Hilliard, Lt. Greg Dupke, David Inthisane, Matt Sizemore and Scott Treadway

The High Point Police Department is dedicated to quality service to all citizens regardless of their economic status. The High Point Police Housing Authority Unit exemplifies this belief and enforces the law equally and fairly regardless of race, age, gender, religious beliefs or national origin. The Housing Unit works closely with the Housing Authority of the City of High Point to ensure residents of public housing live in the safest neighborhoods possible.

The High Point Police Housing Unit will work tirelessly with the Housing Authority in resolving problems that are primarily public safety concerns. The unit will also assist with matters other than public safety when it is in the best interest of the citizens.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE COURT



Lieutenant Al Ferguson

Administrative Assistant to the Courts

The Administrative Assistant to the Court works closely with the DA's Office to help ensure accurate and timely prosecution of defendants. Duties include assisting officers with court related issues primarily for District Court, Superior Court, and Juvenile Court; reviewing / filing prosecution summaries (felony arrest packets) and juvenile referrals (juvenile arrest packets) and disseminating them to the correct agencies within the courthouse; preparing information for the DA for defendants' 1st Appearance (especially as it relates to the Violent Crimes Task Force and High Point's domestic violence initiative); preparing information for the DA for bond motions; staying in close contact with the DA's Office, Major Crimes detectives and High Point Community Against Violence (HPCAV) to help monitor domestic violence offenders as they move through the criminal justice system; entering domestic violence pre-trial release conditions into the HPPD computer system; and testifying before the Grand Jury.

STREET CRIMES UNIT

The High Point Police Department Street Crimes Unit addresses violent crime by being focused and data driven. They accomplish this by implementing the principles of the Violent Crime Reduction Strategy. This includes tracking violent crime trends, targeting career criminals, and providing immediate response to drug complaints using various types of enforcement methods. The Street Crimes Unit also supplements the Vice/Narcotics Unit with their operations and searches for wanted subjects who have committed violent offenses.



Left to Right: Vince Panico, Bayard Crump, Gary Rene and Lt Alex Sprinkle

FORENSIC SECTION

CRIME SCENE UNIT



Front Row (L to R): Rebekah Denning, Danielle Parrott, Mia Bartorelli and Nicole Meldrum
Back Row (L to R): Amy Wilde (Forensic Section Manager), Shannon Smith and Holly Rodgers

EVIDENCE AND PROPERTY UNIT



Left to Right: Tammy Davis, Amy Wilde (Forensic Section Manager) and Jane Aswell

The Forensic Section contains a Crime Scene Unit and a Property & Evidence Unit. The Forensic Section is staffed by a Forensic Manager, a Latent Print Examiner, 2 Evidence Technicians, and 6 Crime Scene Technicians (including a CST who specializes in Firearms).

In 2014, the Crime Scene Unit responded to more than 2,600 calls. In addition, they processed 1269 prisoners and 345 citizens for public fingerprinting as required for certain jobs, security clearances and background checks.

The Latent Print Examiner examined partial latent prints collected from crime scenes making over 100 latent finger and palm print identifications using the local and state databases.

The Property & Evidence Unit logged more than 1,000 items of differing types of evidence in 2014. They are currently housing and storing more than 55,000 items of differing types of evidence.

A Crime Scene Technician who specializes in firearms entered firearm related evidence (shell casings, etc...) into the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network database for searching and possible matches. During 2014, several shell casings were matched to specific guns or to other shell casings recovered in other crime scenes across our state and nation.

TACTICAL TEAM



Front Row (L to R): Mike Johnston, Matt Blackmon, David Dulin, Lieutenant JT Goodman, Captain Travis Stroud, Adam Ehrhardt, Barry Lemon and Dr. John Lindsay. **Back Row (L to R):** John Antignano, Dwight McDowell, Joey Guthrie, Andrew Lanier, Justin Powell, Ken Dodson, Andrew Dekker, Dr. Perry Walton, Jeremy Nemitz, John Olson, Ronnie Hassel, Vince Panico, Gary Rene, Byron Low, Lieutenant Kevin Shultz, Bayard Crump and Adam Burkholder

While all police officers are generally trained and prepared to deal with any type of situation that they may encounter on the streets, specialty training and assignments ensure that some of the officers have the advanced training and equipment needed to more efficiently and safely resolve critical issues.

This is necessary because the extensive amount of training hours required and the expense associated with the training and equipment makes it unreasonable for the department to provide it for all officers. Examples include officers who are assigned to the Traffic Unit, who received much more intensive training in traffic accident investigation. Officers who are assigned to investigate juvenile abuse cases receive additional training on interacting with the victims, and Vice/Narcotics detectives are trained and equipped to address drug investigations on the street.

The Tactical Team is a specialty unit that fills a similar function. The team itself is a part-time unit whose composition includes officers assigned to a wide variety of duties ranging from Patrol to Administration. These officers have full-time duties that they perform on a daily basis. In the event of a critical incident however, the team is activated and they respond to assist.

In addition to the regular equipment which is issued to all police officers, Tactical Team Operators are also provided with an extensive amount of protective equipment. This equipment is particularly useful during high risk operations where suspects are known to be armed and where innocent people are exposed to this threat. This protective equipment consists of various bullet resistant items including protective body bunker vests, shields, helmets and an armored vehicle. Although expensive, this equipment provides a great deal of security during high risk confrontations. This equipment is supplemented with such things as specialty weapons, which include scoped rifles, chemical munitions and night vision devices.

In order to be prepared to deal with any type of critical incident on a moment's notice, the High Point Police Dept. Tactical Team works hard throughout the year training and maintaining equipment and individual skills in a constant state of readiness. Physical fitness and firearms skills are an essential part of this training. Beyond that, constant exposure to various technical challenges helps the operators develop the tactics and skills needed to resolve real life emergencies as safely as possible.

During the past year, the Tactical Team has participated in several high risk search warrant services, several barricaded subject situations involving subjects armed with guns, mental commitment assists, high risk warrant services, disturbance calls, dignitary protection operations, missing persons searches and furniture market security. Each of these events has been safely and effectively resolved without injury to any of the people involved. It is this result that the team strives for.

VICE SECTION

The Vice Section under the command of Captain Travis Stroud provides the department with a group of detectives who are experts in the gathering and reporting of narcotic and vice intelligence data, and who are capable of formulating a tactical plan to fully investigate that data and gather sufficient evidence to build a prosecutable case in the State or Federal court systems.

Personnel assigned to this Unit are skilled in mobile and stationary surveillance techniques and are proficient in the use of visual and audio recording devices. They possess the ability to infiltrate groups or individuals, in an undercover capacity, who are known or suspected of being involved in drug trafficking and vice activities. Many cases are worked in cooperation with various Federal and State Agencies as well as other detectives from nearby counties and municipalities.

Vice and Narcotics Detectives are also responsible for most of the intense background investigative work done in preparation for the Violent and/or Street Drug Offender Notification sessions that are held several times each year. The High Point Police Department's notification strategy has resulted in sustained dramatic crime-reduction rates throughout the city since its inception in 1998.

In addition to the Vice and Narcotics Detectives, two Alcohol Beverage Control detectives are also assigned to the Unit to monitor establishments who possess ABC permits and investigate illegal alcohol sales.

2015 POLICE MEMORIAL WEEK



Ms. Susan Brooks instructs children for the "Dear Officer, I See You" segment during the Memorial Service



1st Place Winners for Golf Tournament: (Pictured L – R): Pike's Peak: Randy Beeson, Bubba Pike, Grayson Pike and Arlis Pike



Tact Team members participate in "Run to Remember" 5K



Officer Elona Presson assists Tiffany Walton during the Fit for Our Fallen fitness challenge



Detective Craig Lewis ring the Memorial Bell as Chaplains John Vernon and Paul Coates read the names of the Fallen Officers.



Mr. John B. Olsen plays Taps as Honor Guard stand at attention



HPPD Fallen Officers



Fallen Officer Carey J. Reaves, End of Watch June 10, 1925

The 2015 HPPD Fallen Officer Memorial Service was held on May 12, 2015 and was extremely well attended. Keynote speaker for the service was High Point City Manager Greg Demko. The service was held at St Stephen AME Zion Church which included a week worth of activities including the 8th Annual Memorial Run/5K, Fit For Our Fallen Fitness Challenge and the 4th Annual Fallen Officer Memorial Golf Tournament. During the week Chaplain John Vernon, Officer David Dulin and civilian employee Vee Nance place flowers on the graves of HPPD's Fallen Officers—James William Witcher, Carey James Reaves, Fred G. Claywell, Jerome Morris, and Shelia Dianne Twyman. At noon on May 15th the High Point Police Department lead by the Police Chaplains paid respect to our Fallen Officers with a moment of radio silence, the reading of the names and ringing of the memorial bell. The community support for this memorial was very high which shows the level of commitment from our citizens.

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION – NORTH



Major Ken Steele
Assistant Chief



Jane Tucker
Administrative Assistant



Captain Mike Kirk
Special Investigation
Section Commander

Patrol Team Adam
Patrol Team Charlie
Patrol Team Fox
Special Investigations Section
Traffic Unit
School Resource Officers
Property Crimes Unit
School Crossing Guards
Reserve Unit/Chaplains

ADAM PATROL TEAM



Front Row (left to right): Captain Cherie Maness, Jennifer King, Brian Myers, Josh Clowdis, Adam Ehrhardt, Alex Lingerfelt, Derek Barker, Joe Mullis, Kisha Yokeley, Lieutenant Walter Heaviland and Lieutenant Lee Lanier

Back Row (left to right): Lieutenant Patrick O'Toole, Bryan McMillan, Ian Stanick, Jacob Motley, Mike Bye, Brandon Hill, Ryan Puckett, David Rosser, Leon Brown and Adam Burkholder

CHARLIE PATROL TEAM



Front Row L-R: Lieutenant Tony English, Captain Joe Beasley, Lieutenant Duane Willis

Back Row L-R: Jordan Spoon, Tommy Hicks, Elona Presson, David Shuman, AJ Ridge, Torre Campbell, Joseph Vetell, Stephen Jones, Dustin Felde, B K Garrett, Danny Bundy, Charlie Wade, Chuck Bartlett, and Bonnie Williamson.

Not Pictured are: Lieutenant JT Goodman, Officers Melanie Leonard and Andrew Dekker

POLICE CHAPLAIN TEAM



Left to Right: Chaplain Paul Coates, Chaplain Sherman Mason, Chaplain John Vernon and Chaplain Riley Puckett

The High Point Police Chaplain Team is comprised of professional clergy members who volunteer their services to department employees, their families, and members of the community during times of crisis, sorrow, or conflict.

Chaplains donate several hundred hours to the community and department each year, seeking to lighten the burden of the officers by performing tasks that are of a greater spiritual or social nature than of a law enforcement nature.

Chaplains are on-call 24 hours a day to assist police personnel with a variety of situations in the field, such as homicides, suicides, traffic fatalities and other accidental deaths. Chaplains carry out death notifications on behalf of the department. In order to assist officers and members of the community as well, Chaplains also respond with the Tactical Team whenever it is activated.

Chaplains participate in ride-alongs with officers and conduct station visits on a regular basis in an effort to better acquaint themselves with the officers and their demanding roles.

As members of the High Point Police Reserves, the Chaplains also assist with fundraising walks and runs, parades, and other community events.

The Chaplains constantly strive to strike a balance between serving the needs of the Police Officers in their personal and professional lives and serving the High Point community at large.

FOX PATROL TEAM



Left to Right: Omarr Byrom, Randal Knight, Captain Anthro Gamble, Brandon Land, Sarah DeLong, John Antignano, Caroline Loflin, Shannon Payne, Lieutenant Terry Green, Matt Blackman, Edward Hurley, Lieutenant BJ MacFarland, Michael Pettitt, Paul Grimberg, Joshua Mears, Dusty Brackett, Alyssa Cotter, Trevor Mills, Bradley Cox, Stephen Finn and Lieutenant Wade Glover

FOX PATROL TEAM RECRUITS

Left to Right: Kaitlin Edwards, Dakota Dennis, James Hemann, Melina Antoniou-Davis, Justin Presnell



SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION

PROPERTY CRIMES UNIT

The Property Crimes Unit is responsible for following up on reported property crimes to which patrol officers respond.

These crimes include residential and non-residential burglaries, larcenies, stolen property fencing operations, vandalism, shoplifting, counterfeit currency, identity theft, and other financial crimes.

The Financial Crimes Unit, which is a sub-division of Property Crimes, handles fraud and financial crimes. The unit currently has three detectives who work closely with the Greater Greensboro Financial Crimes Task Force. This is a federal task force associated with the United States Secret Service that helps in the prosecution of white collar crimes. Financial crimes detectives also work closely with risk management personnel at local banks and other retail businesses throughout the community.

The detectives that work in the Property Crimes Unit network with other local law enforcement agencies, the State Bureau of Investigation, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to solve crimes that reach across jurisdictional boundaries. Many of these types of criminals work in rings and have multiple partners who travel to different jurisdictions in hopes of confusing law enforcement. These detectives and agents keep in close contact with each other and share information to help solve these types of crimes. They also use unique investigative techniques, such as latent fingerprint comparison, patternized crime analysis and polygraphs, to help solve these crimes.



Front Row (L to R): Renee' Davis, Chris Cole, Lieutenant Tracy Perry, Eric Berrier and Kim Rieson

Back Row (L to R): Keith Pruitt, Brandon Crawford, Captain Mike Kirk, Craig Lewis and Leland Neilson

TRAFFIC UNIT



Left to Right: Lieutenant Jay Yandle, Brian Broos, Tad Kramp, Brent Kinney, Ben Sherrill, Jeffery Crouse, Pete Abernethy, Alex Goins and Jeff Fleming

The High Point Police Traffic Unit has three motorcycle officers, three unmarked vehicles to concentrate exclusively on investigating traffic crashes and traffic enforcement, two officers assigned to the Greater Guilford County DWI Task Force and one full time hit-and-run investigator. The hit and run investigator is also tasked with the investigation of staged crashes and crashes involving insurance fraud.

All Traffic Officers have received advanced traffic related training and certification. We have certified instructors in police motorcycle operation, radar operation, time-distance operation, Lidar operation and child safety seat inspection. Officers have received advanced training in crash reconstruction, commercial motor vehicle crash investigation and motor vehicle crashes involving trains. The Traffic Unit is equipped with the most up to date technology for use in reconstructing traffic crashes.

The Traffic Unit bases its focus on the "3 E's"; education, enforcement and engineering. Traffic officers are available to educate citizens on proper seatbelt and child safety seat installation, and to review or explain North Carolina traffic laws at community watch meetings or other public gatherings. Officers have received training in conduct-

ing road safety audits. These audits are used by traffic engineers to better design roadways and improve traffic safety. Working in conjunction with the City Traffic Engineering Division, engineers review each crash report and identify intersections or portions of roadways that can be reengineered to improve safety and reduce crashes. In addition, Traffic Engineering monitors the traffic flow and congestion through a network of in-pavement sensors and live traffic cameras.

National traffic research has shown the two main causes of crashes to be speed and inattentiveness. To reduce crashes, the Traffic Unit focuses enforcement efforts in areas of frequent crashes and traffic related complaints of speeding and unsafe driving. In conjunction with patrol units, the Traffic Unit proactively monitors areas of the City identified through engineering, traffic analysis, and citizen complaints to increase safety on High Point streets.

The High Point Police Traffic Unit is also an active member of the Guilford County Traffic Safety Task Force and participates in county wide traffic safety checkpoints throughout the year

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The High Point Police Department has eight officers assigned as School Resource Officers (SROs) and one Supervisor through a contractual agreement with Guilford County Schools.

SROs are full-time High Point police officers who serve in three primary capacities: law enforcement officer, law-related teacher and law-related counselor. In addition, many SROs volunteer at their schools off duty, getting involved as coaches, mentors, and club advisors.

SROs work closely with school staff to ensure a safe, orderly learning environment. While SROs have different responsibilities, they form a partnership with the principal and support staff by enforcing relevant laws, referring students to social agencies for assistance, and working with court officials to determine fair and reasonable consequences.

Being an SRO is very challenging, but rewarding. Officers enjoy the opportunity to shape young lives. Their impact on our youth can last a lifetime. As students progress in school, many will remember their SRO, calling them by name several years later.



Left to Right: David Ramey (Southwest Guilford Middle School), Jonathan Hurt (Southwest Guilford High School), Karen Hawkes (Penn-Griffin School of the Arts), Patrick Welch (Welborn Academy of Science & Technology), Lieutenant Petula Sellars (Supervisor), Dan Griffiths (High Point Central High School), Latoya Jackson (Ferndale Middle School), Jason Cano (Pruette SCALES) and Riley Edwards (T. Wingate Andrews High School)

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS



L to R:
Dorothy Jefferies, Marilyn Kearns, James Parsons, Edward Ashworth, James Thompson and John Monk



Isaiah Fields
School Crossing Guard

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Edward Ashworth	John Willie Monk
James Colbert	James Parsons
Isaiah Fields	James Thompson
Dorothy Jefferies	Frank Turner –
Marilyn Kearns	<i>alternate</i>

RESERVE OFFICER UNIT



Front Row L – R: Sherman Mason, Chet Hodgin, Bridgette Arbore, Bryant Kyer, Michael Levin, David Gould and Dr. John Lindsay
 Back Row L to R: Paul Coates, Dwight McDowell, Mickey Boylen, John Vernon, Bob Branning, Captain Gart Evans (Commander), Riley Puckett, Tim Bartley, Laurence Todd, Joey Guthrie and Bruce Williams

Reserve Unit “serves” with community spirit

The High Point Police Reserve Unit is a 26 person, all volunteer unit that is comprised of sworn and non-sworn personnel who support the patrol function of the department.

The 15 fully sworn reserve officers have arrest powers like that of a full-time officer and can assume any of the same duties. The sworn reserve officers are required to attend monthly training to maintain their state law enforcement certification. These officers provide critical backup when patrol teams are understaffed and are in need of additional officers.

The Unit also handles most traffic direction and public safety for community events like charity walks, 5K runs, small parades and festivals. They participate extensively in annual events like the Holiday Parade, Veteran’s Day Parade, Martin Luther King Parade, the semi-annual furniture markets, CROP Walk, GO FAR, Gradfest, Pink Heels Tour, and other events that require police presence. By handling or assisting with these events, regular patrol units can maintain their normal

duties without the need of additional full-time officers and police services can be provided without additional costs to the city or community agency.

In 2013, the Unit handled or assisted with over 40 special events. It is estimated that the Reserve Unit contributes \$80,000 - \$100,000 (value) in service to the City each year. The High Point Reserve Unit has provided continual service to the department and citizens of High Point for over 48 years.

Our non-sworn personnel usually serve the department through their career expertise such as chaplains or health care professionals. In their civilian lives, these individuals are church pastors, counselors, victim advocates, doctors and nurses.

The department requires each member to volunteer 16 hours a month. These officers enjoy their service and many work beyond the required hours. The Reserve Unit contributes more than 5,000 hours each year in the spirit of community service through public safety.

HPPD RESERVE OFFICER UNIT 50TH ANNIVERSARY



High Point Police Department Reserve Officers—past and present.

October 2014 the High Point Police Department Reserve Officer Unit celebrated its 50th Anniversary. This event hosted by Chief Marty Sumner was well attended by several past and present Reserve Officers as early as 1964.



Chief Marty Sumner presents Captain Gart Evans with a Reserve Officers 50th Anniversary Coin. All Reserve Officers received a coin.



High Point Regional Hospital representative presents Captain Gart Evans with an appreciation gift for outstanding service



Chief Marty Sumner presents bronze plaque dedicated to the Reserve Officer Unit to be placed in the lobby of the police department.

911 CENTER



Steve Lingerfelt
Information Technology Services -
911 Director



Left to Right: Nancy Williams (911 Manager) and Kim Hilton (911 Administrative Assistant)

DROP BACK SHIFT
TELECOMMUNICATORS

**Portia
Cloudis**



**Steve
Lee**

ADAM TEAM
TELECOMMUNICATORS

Beth Smith
Supervisor



**Meredith
Davenport**



**Amanda
Honeycutt**



**Patrick
Servey**



**Julia
Smith**



**Kyle
Thaggard**



**Sarah
Tibbetts**

BAKER TEAM
TELECOMMUNICATORS

Tammy Dyles
Supervisor



**Melissa
Evans**



**Devin
Fennelly**



**TJ
Hackworth**



**Kevin
Knight**



**Teresa
Varner**



**David
Wilson**

CHARLIE TEAM
TELECOMMUNICATORS

Tracey Thomas
Supervisor



**Justin
Barbry**



**Devin
Carte**



**Jonathan
Crouse**



**Chris
Downey**



**Angela
King**



**Joe
Meservey**

DAVID TEAM
TELECOMMUNICATORS

Steven Grose
Supervisor



**Matt
Brown**



**Tyler
Hilton**



**Lori
Laughlin**



**Valerie
Snaden**



**Brandon
Steele**



**Kevin
Weber**

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION - SOUTH



Major Larry Casterline
Assistant Chief



Captain Tom Hanson
Support Services
Section Commander



Linda Hodgson
Records Section Manager



Ann Smith
Administrative Assistant

Patrol Team Baker
Patrol Team David
Patrol Team Edward
Support Services Section
Personnel & Training
Animal Control
K-9 Unit
Records Section
Tactical Team

BAKER PATROL TEAM



Kneeling (left to right): Lieutenant Chris O'Toole, Captain Mark Lane and Lieutenant Kenny Martin

Standing (Left to right): Speros Shepherd, Brandon Laughlin, Parker Howey, Barry Lemons, Brad Tennant, Kaylyn Stewart, Marcus Alexander, David Robertson, William Riley, Bobby Cash, Lieutenant Calvin Carter, Justin Powell, Kevin Jarrell, Ryan Stone, James Vervaecke and Ronnie Hassell

Not Pictured: Adam Dyles and David Six

DAVID PATROL TEAM



Top Row, L-R: Captain Gordon Stallings, Kyle Teschke, Jonathan Crouse, Dan Sellers, Lt. Rachel Juren, Zachary Trotter, Kevin Reed, James Manzo, Lee Huffman, David Kirstine, Lt. Chris Weisner,
Bottom Row, L-R: Robert Tull, Adam Greemann, Adrienne Ehrhardt, Patrick Ankney, Allison Barnes, Cesar Dorville, Clinton Bullock, Heather Meyer.
Not pictured, Lt. Vincent Harris, Tonya Chriscoe, David Albertson, Ken Dodson, Nikole Calvillo, Allan Torres, Aaron Robbins.

SUPPORT SERVICES SECTION

The Support Services Section is housed within the Field Operations South Division in the organizational structure. It is comprised of both sworn and non-sworn employees whose purpose is to provide services which aid employees and contribute to the smooth operation of the department. Numerous responsibilities are given to this section.

A Captain, two Lieutenants, thirteen police officers and eight non-sworn employees are assigned to Support Services. All newly-hired employees, interns, volunteers, and police recruits are processed and integrated into our agency through this section. The department's K-9 unit is also part of the Support Services Section. The K-9 unit consists of one Lieutenant, eight Police K-9 handlers and their canine partners.

The individual employees are responsible for the following areas: Animal Control (3 non-sworn), Equipment Specialist (Quartermaster/non-sworn), Lead Firearms Instructor (Range Master/sworn), Police K-9 Operations (8 sworn),

Recruiting/Personnel (2 sworn), Special Projects Coordinator (sworn), Training Coordinator (sworn) and Training Support Specialist (non-sworn), Building Maintenance/Upkeep (2 non-sworn) and one non-sworn Administrative Assistant for the entire division (FO-S).

Because of the size of this section and the volume and scope of the work, the Captain and one Lieutenant share the responsibility for all operations, with the exception of Police K-9, within the unit. These responsibilities include DEPARTMENTAL TRAINING, FIREARMS RANGE FACILITY/TRAINING, RECRUITING RELATED ACTIVITIES, ANIMAL CONTROL, CITIZENS' ACADEMY, DEPARTMENTAL EQUIPMENT PROCUREMENT, SPECIAL EVENTS, POLICE STATION BUILDING MAINTENANCE and UPKEEP and NUMEROUS OTHER MISCELLANEOUS DUTIES. The Captain also oversees all Police K-9 operations and the K-9 Lieutenant is responsible for the day to day supervision and operation of the Police K-9 teams.

EDWARD PATROL TEAM



Left to Right Front Row: Keoda Brown, Max Suarez, Lieutenant Chris Fox, Captain Jason Henderson, Rebecca Calogero, James Free, David Needham, Adam Simerson, Lieutenant Kevin Shultz and Lieutenant Nick Scarborough
Left to Right Back Row: Chris Lord, Brian Hunter, Alex Buben, Dean Bowman, Thomas Brancaccio, Ron Orgias, Jack McGhinnis, Stan Duggins, Jeff Perryman and Kyle Shearer
Not Pictured: Officers Shaun Plount and John Tatro

TRAINING AND PERSONNEL

Front Row Left to Right: David Dulin (Special Projects Coordinator), Ronnie Council (Custodial), Angie Burkhart (Equipment Specialist), Cliff Constable (Custodial), Tiffany Walton (Training Coordinator) and Matt Truitt (Police Recruiter)

Back Row Left to Right: Curtis Cheeks (Police Recruiter), Robert Parvin (Lead Firearms Instructor-Range Master), Lieutenant Rick Johnson (Supervisor), Ann Smith (Administrative Assistant) and Jeremy Nemitz (Training Coordinator)



RECORDS SECTION

The Records Section is made up of five units managed by Linda Hodgson: Records, Police Information Technicians, Staff Duty, Payroll and Information Services. Each unit provides support to the officers and to the community. In addition to the regular staff, these units also have some very dedicated and talented volunteers who help provide excellent customer service.

The Records Unit is open Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except holidays. This unit is currently staffed with four full-time employees and one part-time employee. They are responsible for processing and archiving thousands of police documents each month. Employees of this unit process approximately 100,000 various reports per year.

When citizens come to the Police Department, it is probably a Records Unit employee who will greet them. Examples of the service they provide are copies of reports, referrals to appropriate personnel, answers to questions, directions, background checks, taxi permits and releasing impounded vehicles—to name just a few.

High Point Police Dept. also provides access to police reports online at <https://p2c.high-point.net>. It takes approximately 48 to 72 hours for a report to go from the officer obtaining the information to the point it is available to the public. Strict laws govern what can be released to the public, so only that information will be available. If you have any questions concerning a report, please free to ask any of the Records Personnel. 336-887-7940

The Police Information Technical Unit (PIT) is supervised by Laverne Pike and is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. These employees monitor the FBI's National Computer Information Center and the SBI's Division of Criminal Information databases. They have to be available at all times to respond to requests from other agencies regarding wanted persons, missing persons, stolen property, etc. They are also responsible for making entries into the databases when officers take reports.

The PIT Unit receives and processes an average of 15,000 warrants and subpoenas each year. They research each process for the most current demographic information and then assign it to the appropriate officer for service. Many of these processes must be entered into the NCIC database within 24 hours of receiving them.

The PIT Unit is responsible for providing information to the officers via the radio. They conduct research and provide the officers with vital information that allows them to complete their investigations. This information often includes driver's license and registration status, warrant checks, criminal histories and identity confirmation.

The PIT Unit is usually staffed with one person per 10-hour shift. This one employee is first and foremost responsible to the officers on the radio and to the



Front Row (L to R): Donna Jarzyna (Staff Duty), Sylvia McNeill (Records Clerk), Lance Williard (IT), Heather Wilson (Records Clerk) and Pam Hjelmquist (PIT)
Back Row (L to R): Susan Brooks (PIT), Lauren Shepherd (PIT), Megan Fontano (PIT), Maggie Hassan (PIT), Laverne Pike (PIT Supervisor), Bianca Ibarra (PIT), Tammy Alford (Records Clerk), Carmelita Dockery (Payroll Clerk), Brandy Clodfelter (PIT), Pam Fortune (Records Clerk), Kristy Ellenberger (Records Clerk), Lisa Bussard (PIT) and Linda Hodgson (Records Section Manager)

NCIC/DCI terminal. Then, other tasks and requests are prioritized as they come in. When the Records Unit is closed, this employee is responsible for all phone calls coming into both units and for providing assistance to all walk-in customers. 336-887-7941

The Staff Duty Unit is also supervised by Laverne Pike and staffed with two non-sworn/civilian members of the department who have been specifically trained to handle non-emergency calls. They answer general questions concerning police matters and gather details about certain minor crimes, eliminating the need for a police officer to respond. The Staff Duty "officer" also serves non-custody processes such as subpoenas, criminal summonses and notices of hearings.

The Staff Duty Unit provides the convenience of filing a report by phone or when you visit the department. A police officer is not required to respond to every call so having a Staff Duty Officer on duty allows patrol officers to remain on the streets available for serious calls that require immediate response. 336-883-3224

Staff Duty services can be used in the following situations:

- To report lost, stolen or damaged property.
- To report a larceny from a motor vehicle.
- To report a crime that has already occurred and there is no obvious evidence to be collected.

The Information Services Unit (IT) is comprised of a single employee. This individual provides services for all the computers within the police department and all the computers in the patrol cars. This employee also researches and provides recommendations for current and future technology needs. The Information Services Unit is also responsible for operating the SharePoint site that enables members and officers to communicate effectively across the various shifts and rotations. The police department's public internet site also falls under this unit.

The Payroll Unit is staffed by one employee. She is responsible for tracking the schedules and payroll of more than 200 employees. She also maintains the records for No Trespassing letters that are filed by businesses in the city which allows officers to make charges if they find someone on the property.

K-9 UNIT



Left to Right: Zachary Wilkins and K9 Axel, Terrence Garrison and K9 Bikkel, Lt Eddie Caldwell and K9 Diego, Derrick McNeal and K9 Arras, Paul Mustian and K9 Sable, Chris DeLong and K9 Hoss, Karl Wolf and K9 Oscar and Andrew Lanier and K9 Winston. Not Pictured: Josh Wolfe and K9 Jet

The High Point Police Dept. began a K-9 Unit in 1986 with a single dog team. It did not take long for the department to realize the wide-ranging benefits of the police/working-dog team. Since then, High Point's K-9 Unit has grown not only in reputation but also in size to seven dual-purpose working-dog teams and two single-purpose working dog teams.

The K-9 Unit currently consists of four Belgian Malinois, three Dutch Shepherds, one German Shepherd and one Black Labrador Retriever in a unit known through the region for strong, solid and dependable teams.

Two of these K-9 Teams includes nationally-certified K-9 Trainers. Lieutenant Eddie Caldwell Jr. and Officer Terrence Garrison have been through an intense eight-week K-9 Instructor course. The course was held at Vohne Liche Kennels, in Indiana, where Lieutenant Caldwell and Officer Garrison were taught and certified to train both police service dogs and handlers.

All of our Belgian Malinois and Dutch Shepherds were imported from Holland. K-9 handlers attend a rigorous training and acclimation course here in High Point. Lieutenant Caldwell and Officer Garrison, the Unit's trainers, train the new dogs and handlers insuring that the teams are street-ready and dependable upon course completion. Each

K-9 team is assigned to a specific patrol team as a dual-purpose working-dog team. The exceptions are the dogs assigned to Vice/Narcotics or to the Interdiction Unit. These K-9s' purpose is to locate narcotics. Both single-purpose dogs have been trained to perform article searches as well. Dual-purpose patrol dogs are trained for narcotics as well as apprehension work, which include such skills as tracking, building, article and areas searches; and handler/officer protection.

Training is conducted weekly year-round and sometimes includes out-of-town seminars. Regular patrol officers go through training as well, to learn the best ways to utilize K-9 teams. Continual training keeps the dog teams as well as the patrol officers well prepared and accustomed to working together. The training creates team spirit and a sense of cooperation between the patrol officers and their assigned dog team. This partnership enables each dog team to manage situations at hand while keeping their sights set on the long range goal of safer neighborhoods and building a better city.

The HPPD K-9 Unit's numbers are rather impressive. In 2014, K-9 Teams searched 513 vehicles, recovered more than \$1,212,000 in narcotics, seized more than \$940,112 in U.S. currency, recovered \$11,408 worth of property and made 69 criminal apprehensions.

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS

The High Point Police Dept. has two employees who serve as Animal Control Officers. They are not sworn police officers, but do enforce animal-related city ordinances and laws. They also respond to animal control-related calls for service within High Point city limits.

Both employees have received a vast amount of training in handling animals and in evaluating the condition of injured, sick or abused animals. They are very knowledgeable about city ordinances and county and state laws dealing with animals. They investigate accusations of animal abuse and mistreatment and follow up on animal bite calls. Additionally, they routinely help with public presentations and work with other organizations to provide rabies clinics and other public service activities. These two officers are provided with specially designed trucks which are used to transport injured, captured or seized animals. They are also specially trained in using tools such as catch poles and tranquilizer guns which help to ensure animals are treated as humanely as possible.

High Point Animal Control Officers are not certified to handle wild animals; they deal with domestic animals only. Unless a wild animal is sick, injured or vicious, we do not take action related to its mere presence. If citizens are experiencing problems with a nuisance animal, they should contact a private Wildlife Damage Control Agent. These private companies charge for their services.

The two Animal Control Officers are responsible for overseeing one of the highest numbers of calls for service that are received by the police department on an annual basis. They generally work daytime hours, Monday through Friday, and they are supported by patrol officers on calls that occur after hours and on weekends. Animal-related concerns should be relayed to police communications for dispatch at 883-3224.



Left to Right: Holly Lackey and Jose Jaime

HIGH POINT COMMUNITY AGAINST VIOLENCE

Beginning as a grass-roots group of citizens in the mid-90s, the High Point Community Against Violence was very concerned about the number of teens and young adults being harmed or killed by violence in High Point. When they confronted then Police Chief Lou Quijas with their concerns, they were offered a challenge to join with the police to work together to find a solution.

Using a new policing method that has become known as "focused deterrence," this group began working with the High Point Police Department to confront repeat violent crime offenders. Their message was threefold.

1. STOP your violent ways.
2. We will work with you and do what we can to help you if you choose to turn away from violence and assist you to live positively.
3. If you do not take our offer, do not change and reoffend,



Jim Summey
EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR

then we will ask that you be fast-tracked and prosecuted as vigorously as possible under state or federal law.

Since those early days and with much growth working with immediate past Chief Jim Fealy and as all of this continues with Chief Marty Sumner, the High Point Community Against Violence continues its partnership with the High Point Police Department and is confronting not only repeat violent offenders but also open air drug market dealers, gang groups and leaders, as well as juveniles, who are getting caught up in violence. And, now, our latest advancement utilizing focused deterrence means of community policing leads us to working to reduce domestic violence.

These efforts over the past 16 years have led to us to a drop of over 50% in violent crime in High Point, and we have seen violent crime drop for five straight years.

After developing resources, strong community support, a national image of effectiveness with the High Point Police Department and many federal and state partnerships (such as N.C. Probation), the HPCAV Board of Directors and all its supporters march forward to make their mission a



Gretta Bush and Congressman Mark Walker

reality...."working together to make High Point a safer place for everyone."

For more information, go online to www.hpcav.com.

HIGH POINT CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

After attending the High Point Citizen's Police Academy, many of the students wanted to continue their involvement with the police department. A non-profit group, the High Point Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association was formed and is open to any HPCP academy graduate.

The group meets at the police department the second Tuesday of the month to discuss business-related issues. Often, these meetings also have an educational component with members of the law enforcement community coming in to provide programs and information on a variety of issues of interest.

In addition to the meetings, the Alumni work hard to support the police department. Through fundraisers, donations and volunteered time, they provide everything from meals for officers during holidays when most restaurants are closed, to refreshments during ceremonies and functions. The group also provides funding through the Joshua Matthew Sweitzer Memorial Grant, which is awarded to Explorer Post members to off-set cost to attend the annual conference.



L to R Sitting: Angie Burkhardt, Janis Bell, Reneece Huntley, Charlotte Jones (Treasurer) and Margaret King

L to R Standing: Paul Brandsema (Vice Chairman), Roberta Parson, Laverne Pike (Member-At-Large), Steve White, Tom Weber, Chuck Bibee (Chairman) and Captain Tom Hanson (Police Advisor)

Not Pictured: William Dumas, Malissa Dance, Ransey Neighbors, Melissa Savas and Judy Holt

HIGH POINT CITIZEN'S POLICE ACADEMY

The High Point Citizen's Police Academy is a 14-week program that gives citizens an opportunity to learn about the police department and meet the employees. It is offered twice a year.

Classes meet one night a week for three hours. Through a blend of classroom time and hands-on exercises, academy participants not only learn about the requirements of a police officer's job, but are also presented with the legal and constitutional guidelines police officers must follow in performing their duties. Participants can miss only three classes and are required to do a ride-along with a patrol officer. Participants must be at least 18 and must not have been convicted of a felony or serious misdemeanor.

For more information about the academy, contact Captain Tom Hanson at 887-7936 or tom.hanson@highpointnc.gov

CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM



**Captain
Gart Evans**



**Lieutenant
Walter
Heaviland**



**Lieutenant
Alex Sprinkle**



**David
Gould**



**Dan
Griffiths**



**Randy
Knight**



**Ken
Leonard**



**Heather
Meyer**



**Patrick
Welch**

Over twenty years ago the Department saw a need for officers trained to respond to persons in crisis. As the times have changed the equipment and technology have evolved, people are still the same. We talk to persons that are suicidal and are the last resort for assistance or a caring voice. We also talk to the criminal that is wanted and barricaded in a house. These are just some of the uses for the ten volunteer officers on the Crisis Negotiation Team. The members serve in many different assignments within the Department. When the Tactical Team is activated we respond to assist in talking to the persons in the event.

HONOR GUARD



Left to right:
Captain Cherie
Maness, Christopher
Lord, Ian Stanick, Alex
Goins, Elona Presson,
Pete Abernethy,
Evelyn Dockery, Nikole
Calvillo, David Rosser,
Latoya Jackson,
Adrienne Ehrhardt,
Jack McGhinnis, Aaron
Robbins, Alex
Lingerfelt, Ken
Leonard, Lieutenant
Lee Lanier, Lieutenant
Chris Weisner.
Not pictured:
Lieutenant Cory
Kramer and
Lieutenant Calvin
Carter.

The High Point Police Honor Guard is a specialized unit that is comprised of departmental officers who volunteer for the duty. The unit's primary purpose is to represent the City of High Point at ceremonial events.

Consisting of 14 police officers, four supervisors, and a captain, the team participates in numerous activities throughout the year, including the Veteran's Day parade, holiday parade, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. parade. In addition, the Honor Guard posts colors at City or departmental events. Upon

request, the Honor Guard will conduct funeral and burial honors for departmental line-of-duty deaths and retiree deaths.

Each May, the department holds a memorial service to honor and remember the fallen officers of the High Point Police Dept. The Honor Guard plays a significant role in this service by posting colors and firing a 21-gun salute. If the schedule allows, members may attend the North Carolina Memorial Service or the National Police Week, in Washington, D.C. The unit also attends memorial services for line-of-duty deaths of officers throughout the state.

HPPD EXPLORER POST



The High Point Police Department has sponsored an explorer post for nearly forty years. An explorer post is a youth organization chartered through Boy Scouts of America for teenagers to learn about a particular career. Various businesses, organizations, and government agencies sponsor explorer programs. Young men and women between the ages of sixteen and twenty are eligible for the program. There are twenty young men and women in High Point PD's explorer post. The police department uses the program to help recruit police officers. Members assist the police department with community events and projects. Explorers,

who are uniformed members of the department, ride with officers on their shifts and observe first-hand the duties of a High Point police officer. Training meetings are held twice each month. There is no other program which provides the up-close, hands-on experience that a law enforcement explorer program provides. Other requirements for membership include clean criminal record, good grades and conduct, and good moral character. Check us out on Instagram: @highpointpoliceexplorers and Facebook: High Point Police Explorer Post. For more information, contact the senior post advisor at Karl.Wolf@highpointnc.gov.

(First row) Explorers Malcolm Saunders, Austin Rasmussen, Mo Noman, Adam Bacchus, Advisor Officer Brent Kinney. (Second row) Advisor Officer Karl Wolf, Explorers Josh Vick, Alex Spaug, Tierra Carter, Grant Alexander, Evan Carter, Advisor Officer Joshua Mears. Not pictured: Explorers Derek Andrews, Kristopher Baiers, Robert Bochenski, Harley Hucks, Reed Lilly, Luke Mallicoat, Chad Nealey, Trey Welch and Explorer Advisors: Officers Alex Lingerfelt, Elona Presson, Kevin Jarrell, Dan Sellers, and Ian Stanick.

HPPD VOLUNTEERS

High Point Police Department relies on the assistance of several volunteers who work in various departments. They assist with placing calls to victims, assist walk-in customers, complete data entry and filing and do public fingerprinting. They are an excellent resource that has helped us maintain efficient operations that doesn't require a sworn police officer or technically trained civilian employee.

Interest in volunteering should be directed to the Support Services Section Commander. Applicants are required to submit an application and agree to be fingerprinted and meet all state and federal guidelines regarding criminal history.

Pictured left to right: C.W. Moss, Jason Pittman, Barbara Ray and Bryan Brendley

Not pictured: Austin Crispino, Hailey Simons, Lester Schloen, Tiera Gravely and Tom Holtham



BLET CLASS OF 2015



(L to R): David Kirstine, Melina Antoniou-Davis, James Hemann, Allison Barnes, Robert Tull III and Dakota Dennis Not Pictured: Lee Huffmann

YOUTH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

In June 2015 the High Point Police Department and High Point University hosted its second annual Youth Leadership Academy for Guilford County students. The academy was a 10-day program for students who have demonstrated great leadership qualities throughout the school year. The primary mission was to focus on community service, investing in communities and enhancing leadership skills. The students visited numerous locations such as West End Ministries, Civil Rights Museum, Genesis Health Care and Fort Bragg to name a few. Examples of some of their activities included preparing meals for Open Door Ministries, team building activities and Random Acts of Kindness. A special thank you to High Point University and Walmart for providing the funding for the academy!



SPECIAL OLYMPICS TORCH RUN AND POLAR PLUNGE

The High Point Police Department continues to support Special Olympics North Carolina by raising awareness and funds throughout the year by participating in numerous fundraisers and events. Officers volunteer over 1,000 hours a year to Special Olympics North Carolina taking part in Polar Plunge, Cops on Top of Donut Shops, Tip a Cop and various other fundraising activities.

These events lead up to the annual Torch Run, where the Flame of Hope is carried across the state and finishes with the final leg run in Raleigh. Each year, High Point police officers, family members and citizens volunteer and run the Torch on the 7.1-mile High Point leg with a representative from the department participating in the final leg in Raleigh as well.

Please support all fundraisers. For more information on Special Olympics fundraisers please contact Lt Lee Lanier or Laverne Pike or Officer Renee Davis at 336-887-7947 at the High Point Police Department.



KIWANIS PANCAKE DAY



Major Larry Casterline, pictured with WGHP anchor Cindy Farmer, was a celebrity cook at the Kiwanis Club of High Point's Pancake Day fundraiser.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY



Police Recruits recite the Pledge of Allegiance during their Swearing-In Ceremony in June

2015 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BUILD WEEK



Women from the High Point Police Department participated in the 2015 Habitat for Humanity, National Women Build Week in May. Pictured on the Porch: Allison Barnes, Linda Hodgson, Reneece Huntley and Laverne Pike. Standing on the Ground: Melina Antoniou-Davis, Tracy Perry, Kim Rie-son, Bonnie Williamson, Evelyn Dockery, Janelle Kuchler and Julie Carroll.

HAYWORTH CHRISTIAN SCHOOL THANKS HPPD



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Burns Hill Association



Granby Street



West End

HIGH POINT POLICE DEPARTMENT



COMMUNITY DAY 2015



Saturday, Sept 12, 2015
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
High Point Police Department
1009 Leonard Avenue



- ❖ *Meet **your** Police Officers!*
- ❖ ***Free Lunch!** Enjoy hot dogs and hamburgers!*
- ❖ *Games! Prizes! Games!*
- ❖ *Cops-vs-Kids Kickball Game ~ 1:00pm*



Rain or Shine --- Open to the Public